McFarland '97 and R. H. Porter '9

xercises in the Divinity sens

supplement to the required rhetorical

The Laurenceville club held a smoke

Stewart's cafe last evening. Several

egro quartet sang. About thirty-five

A nine made up of alumni, several of

whom will coach the 'varsity during

the spring, has arranged with the base

oall management to play against the

university nine at the Vale Field on

Wednesday, May 13. The team will be

catcher; W. F. Carter '95, pitcher; F.

B. Stephenson '95 S., first base; J. R.

93 S., short stop; T. S. Arbuthnot '94,

The chief object of the games is to

weak points in the 'varsity pitchers.

The football team composed of Yale

against the Memphis Athletic club team

on December 26 will be made up as fol-

to the National League of College Civil

Service Reform Clubs. The club will

be represented at the national conven-

tion to be held in Washington to-day

and to-morrow by Mr. Lanier McKee

o act as Yale's delegate.

the Performance.

95, who has telegraphed his willingness

R. Terry, jr., '98, lowered the record

at the New Haven golf links last Sat-

urday by doing the nine holes in 47

THE ELES BENEFIT.

Great Success at the Hyperion Last

Night-Guests From Out of Town Pres-

ent-A Barquet in the Lodge Room After

the organization the New Haven lodge

of all local talent. It came off at the

Hyperion last evening before a big

were all new and included hits on many

Edward Sparks, "Bedouin Love Song,

The "Foot Guard's Return from At-

George L. Atwater, ir., dedicated to

The olio was made up of the follow-

swinger; the Marrom, in the revolving

fornia trio, Coogan, Rand and Tafe, in

A number of floral tributes were pre-

bury, Danbury and Meriden were ten-

Ing of great credit for their excellent

Heavy Gale Razing

will be a wild night. The government

Broken in Two Places.

ladder and trapeze act; the great Call

well enveloped in cotton. The

nual affair.

from Chleago.

strokes.

made up as follows: H. Jackson '92 S.,

formal speeches were made and

Laurenceville men were present.

TROOPS WERE CALLED OUT

ORDERED BY GOVERNOR TO PRO-TECT KANSAS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

It Was Threatened by a Mob-Trouble of Miss Ging, a Minneapolis dressmak-Caused by the Discovery in the Dissecting Room of Three Bodies Stolen From the Topeka Cemeteries.

Morrill to-night caled out Battery B the drop. of the state militia here to protect the Mr. Hayward?" asked Sheriff Hem Kansas Medical college, which was berg. threatened by a mob. A company at Lawrence was notified to be in readiof police was placed on duty at the

At a late hour, however, all was quiet governor retired, having notified the Lawrence company that it would not be

required. The trouble was caused by the discovery in the dissecting room of the college the bodies of three women stolen from Topeka cemeteries.

Slight Blaze Last Night.

Fire broke out in Foskett & Bishop's tron foundry on Grand avenue at about | fied against him, 11:30 last evening and the department responded promptly to the alarm, thereby preventing what might have been a disastrous fire. The fire broke out in the boller room. Considerable damage was done before the blaze was put

The Charges Dismissed.

Albany, Dec. 11.-Governor Morton to-day issued an order dismissing the charges preferred against Charles M. Preston, state superintendent of banks, by the Depositors' organization of the defunct Commercial bank of Brooklyn.

Death For Durrant.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Justice Murphy this afternoon denied the application for a writ of probable cause in the Durrant case. Judge Murphy this afternoon fixed February 21, 1896, as the date for the execution of Durrant. A passed upon to-morrow.

Miss Burke's Scholars to Recite.

The scholars of Miss Mary Dudley Burke will give a recital this evening at Warner hall. An extensive program has been prepared and includes among other features a dance by Jean Coburn, a minuet in costume by Willie and his tool. Vera Cosgrove, the foy dance by Edith Barr and Bessie Welch and several dramatic recitations by young ladies.

Collided in a Fog. Liverpool, Dec. 11 .- The White Star liner Germanic, Captain McKinstry, which sailed hence to-day for New York, came into collision shortly after leaving the Mersey with the Glasgow steamer Cumbrae, inward bound for Liverpool. The Cumbrae was sunk and tunately the accident resulted in no loss of life. The Germanic rescued the passengers and crew of the wrecked vessel and returned to this port. A dense fog prevailed at the time of the Among the passengers on the Germanic were Lord Dunraven, members of John Hare's company and the Hon. F. G. Curzon and wife. Mrs. Curzon is the actress Ellice Jeffreys.

Defendant Won Verdict.

In the common pleas court late yesterday afternoon the trial of the suit of E. P. Brett against Mrs. E. L. Beecher to recover \$900 for services rendered about ten years ago was concluded. The defense was that a portion of the bill had been paid and also that it was outlawed. The jury took the same view of the case and rendered a verdict for the defendant.

Accident to a Fire Steamer.

A rather fortunate accident happened to steamer 2 in returning from the fire shortly after midnight. One of the wheels on the steamer came off and disabled it for the night. Had this very serious accident would have result. The matter will be investigated.

MAHER IS READY.

He is Willing to Fight Fitzslmmons or

Slavin. Pittsburg, Dec. 11.-John J. Quina, manager for Peter Maher, to-day wired Dan Stuart that If he could not get Fitzsimmons to sign articles for a fight with Maher when he reached Texas Maher would fight any other man for the world's championship. Quinn said to-night that he would wager \$10,000 as a side bet in order that Fitzsimmons could not say there was not enough money in sight to satisfy him. If Fitzsimmons refuses to fight then Mah-r

will fight Slavin or any one else. The purse, said Quinn, will not be so as to bar anyone. reached Pittsburg to-day and went into active training for a fight with Choyn

is to-night in the grasp of the worst snow storm of the year. Already seven inches of snow has fallen and the storm is increasing in force. All trains are behind time and traffic in the city is greatly hindered. The observer at Turtle Light, Lake Erie, is reported to have seen a three-masted schoone four miles away, scudding under bar: poles and apparently in distress

Killed By the Gilt Edge.

New London. Dec. 11 -The east bound gilt edge express due here a \$:11 struck a man to-night in the freight yards near Fort Neck. The ambulance was called, but the man died before he reached the hospital.

HAYWARD HANGED.

his morning.

Minneapolis, Dec. 11.-"Keep up your urage, boys, pull her tight; I stand pat. 'Good-bye." With these words upon his lips and a malicious sneer upon his face, Harry Hayward, the murderer er, was hunched into eternity at 2:09

"Good evening, gentlemen," said the criminal, as he walked up the almost Topeka, Kans., Dec. 11.-Governor perpendicular stainway and stood upon

Hayward replied that he had, and then he began: "The people think that ness to move on to Topeka. A cordon I am a kind of a devil, and if they knew my past life they would be well awar onfession of some of my deeds to In the vicinity of the college and the Messrs. Mannix, Goodsell and Mabry, which is true to the best of my recollec-

This was said in a slow, hesitating manner, as if the speaker had been re hearsing his part, but feared that he should forget his lines.

After addressing bravado remarks to his barber and other acquaintances the doomed man in reply to a question by a friend said he forgave all who testi-

"I promised my attorney, John Day Smith, that I would say this short prayon the scaffold; "Oh, Lord, fo Christ's sake, forgive me my sins.' Me gardon, go ahead.

With these words he turned to Deputy Megardon and indicated that he was ready to die. While Deputies Bright and Anderson steadled him on lther side, Deputy Megardon advanced and wound the strap around his ankles another above his knees and a third around his arms. "Ouch, that hurts, said Hayward, as the strap was drawn taut around his arms.

As Deputy Megardon was putting th oose around his neck Hayward re marked, "Say, doesn't the knot want to go under the right ear? Put it under the right ear." Deputy Megardor paid no attention, but began to draw it taut. "Pull it tight; I die pat; good bye Dr. Burton

The drop fell at 2:08, and for thirteen minutes the straps were left about the motion for a stay of proceedings will be body. They were then removed, and at 1:45 the doctors pronounced Hayward dead. Death was instantaneous.

Hayward last night confessed his murder to County Physician Burton. The story of the crime he recited from beginning to end, confessing that he alone was the instigator of the murder ous plot, and that Claus Blixt was but

On the night of December 2, 1894, th body of Miss Catharine Ging was found in a tamarack swamp on the shore of Lake Calhoun, a few miles from Minneapolls. About the same time a horse, drawing an empty buggy with blood on the cushions and sides, walked into Gossman's livery stable, where it had peen rented early in the evening by Miss Ging. An inquiry was at once in stituted by the authorities. It was found that Miss Ging had had her life insured for \$10,000, the policies being ada savabla ta Harry Hayward

Investigation by the police developed the fact that Hayward met Miss Ging that night and drove out as far a Thirteenth street, where he was met & Claus Blixt, the janitor in the employ of his father. Blixt drove Miss Gins out on the Calhoun road and shot her He then came into town on foot, going to several places where he was known for the purpose of establishing an alib Hayward after leaving Miss Ging hurriedly retraced his steps, and took : young lady to the theater, sitting through the performance apparently unconscious of the tragedy then being enacted. Blixt was afterwards arrest ed and confessed to the actual killing He was sentenced to life imprisonmen in the Stillwater penitentiary. In telling his story he said that Hayward had him in his power, exercising an influonce over him that it was impossible to

Dismissed the Rule.

Chicago, Dec. 11.-In the United States court to-day Judge Grosseup in a brief statement dismissed the rule which he issued against ex-Presiden thing occurred in going to the fire a Greenhui to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court n having used the name of Sidney L Wormser, an employe of P. J. Goodhart & Co., of New York, in the origin al bill for the whiskey trust receivership without Wormser's authority. When the contempt proceedings were com menced Mr. Greenhut made affidavi that he had the authority of A. E. Good hart to use Wormser's name and Mr Goodhart made a positive affidavit to the contrary. The court stated that Mr. Goodhart and his associates declined to come her eand testify, but their reasons were inadequate and he was unwilling to rely on their deposition to decide the issue. The court also exonerated Messrs. Runnells and Burry counsel for the plaintiffs, deciaring that they were justified in believing

On the Mosroe Doctrine

Washington, Dec. 11.-Senator Hill will probably speak next Monday on Toledo, Dec. 11 .- Northwestern Ohio the resolution introduced by Mr. Cui lom on the Monroe doctrine, Mr. Hill is of opinion that this resolution word ed as it is and interpreted by the speech of Mr. Cullom vesterday leads to a conclusion that cannot be maintained by

Must No: Sell to Indians.

Washington, Dec. II.-The secretary of the interior to-day sent to the sen-ate the draft of a bill prepared by the bating society. About inventy-five men Balley, mother of Conductor Bailey of imprisonment and a fine of not less

NEW HAVEN, CONN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1895.

FIRST WINTER GYMNASTIC ASSOCI-ATION MEFTING.

AT YALE GYM, LAST MGHT.

The Two Lehlbachs Tied on Points For the Championship-Next Meet Feb. 11-Other Yale News-Phi Beta Kappa Lectures For Next Term-Debating Society Formball in Memphis-Other Items.

The first winter meet of the Yale Gymnastic association was held on the main floor of the gymnasium last evening and was attended largely. Four events were contested: The horizontal Ormsby '95 S., second base; M. H. Berll of that fact. I have made a short-hand | bar, club swinging, long horse and parallel bars. The entries were as follows: Horizontal bars-N. T. Montague, C. and L. T. Bliss '92 S., or G. O. Reding- street. F. Gloth '97, E. S. Smith '99, F. A. ton '95 L. S., right field. Lehlbach '98, E. S. Brackett '97 and F. R. Lehlbach '97, Club swinging- give the coachers an opportunity fo F. L. Clarke, M. S., R. G. Douglass '98, W. H. Pouch '96S., T. Hasle '96, S. Peter- If the game is a success this year it is son, P. G. Long horse-T. W. Noon '96, A. H. Terry '98, L. D. Kellogg '98, F. A. Lehlbach '98, W. K. Shepard '978., H. L. Hoffman '97, F. R. Lehlbach '97, R. S. P. Loomis '99. Parallel bars-A. H. Terry '98, A. D. Smith '98, L. D. Kelcgg '98, W. K. Shepard '978., F. R. Lehibach '97, F. A. Lehibach '98.

In each event each contestant was Wheeler and Riggs, Princeion; tackles, given three trials. On the horizontal A. Brown, Yale, and Church, Princeton bars F. R. Lehlbach '97 won first place, ends, R. B. Treadway, Yale, and Coch-F. A. Lehlbach '98 second, and C. F. ran. Princeton; quarter-back, Poc. Gloth third. In the club swinging some Princeton; half-backs, H. W. Letton particularly good work was done. The and A. N. Jerrems, Yale; full-back, first prize was awarded to S. Preston, Pope, Princeton. Brown and Cross will P. G., second to R. G. Douglass '98, of go directly to Memphis, leaving New Orange, N. J., and third to W. H. York on December 24. Treadway will Pouch '96 S., of Brooklyn, N. Y. On go with the club as far as Memphis and the long horse first place went to F. A. Lehlbach '98, of Newark; second to W. L. Hoffman '97, of Cressons, Pa., and third to F. R. eLhibach '97. The parallel bars were hotly contested by F. R. Lehlbach '97 and F. A. Lehlbach '98. Both did excellent work and received. applause for their graceful movements. First place was awarded to F. R. Lehl-bach and second place to F. A. Lehlbach, and third to L. D. Kellogg '98, of Chicago. In the interval between the long horse and parallel W. S. Malthy, the famous fancy trick bicycle rider gave an exhibition on a safety showing great skill in his gyrations. At the lose of the contests he gave exhibition riding and tricks on an ordinary, doing

ome wonderful feats. The winner of the first place in each of the above events received a handome silver cup suitably engraved and was credited with points toward the college gymnastic championship. The of first place in each event received five points, of second place three of Elks gave a minsirel show composed points and of third place one point.

The two Lehlbach's are now fied. each having received eleven points. The contestant winning the most points in the two meetings will be allowed to putting it mildly, as during the entire wear a big "Y" and besides becoming first part the audience was kept in a the mother came in and she also was college gymnast will receive the elegant continual round of laughter. The jokes sent to the Organized Charities. cup given by J. Edward Heaton. The judges of last night's contest were John Edward Heaton, Dr. Anderson and Mr. | well known citizens. The end men in the Charities was dressing the child Barnes. Dr. Anderson aunounced the the first part were Charles E. Larom, she stood about, apparently not knowdecisions.

The ushers were ex-Captaia Thorne James H. Keiley, Al M. Milander, John fort made to compel the child's father Fisher '96, Brown '96, Peck '96, and MacGilvray, T. F. Abern, Charles Baz- to contribute to its support. Trudeau '96

The next meeting is to be held February 12, at which time the events con-tested will be flying rings, side horse chorus, full company. "Johnson's Jubi-from ten months to eleven years, hudtumbling and rope climbing. There will also be an electrical display of fancy Charles A.O'Connell, 'Shooting Craps,'

organized in October of 1893, for the ad- den Gate," T. F. Ahern, vencement of physical health and bod- Across the Way," Frank C. Murphy, court to-day to have the children comly strength, but it was not until the "Home Dearle Home," Jos ph C. Cridfollowing year that the association be- die. "Keep Them Golden Gates Wide came a well known quantity. Its pro. Open," Al. M. Milander, "Armorer's grees was slow but sure, due to the un- Song," from Robin Hood, William tiring efforts of Mr. John Edward Grabb, "My Honey Boy," John MacGil-Heaton, Dr. W. G. Anderson and the vray. "Farewell Marguerite," Mr. Jopresent captain of the team. Last year soph McCarthy, "The Bridge," four mostings were held, ending with Lindsley, Elks' quartet, Finale, an exhibition by the Princeton and Yale teams. This year the work will be lanta," was one of the hits of the pershown in but two exhibitions, the one formance. A squad marched in pretty last night and the other February 12, 1896, followed in March by a joint exhi- March, composed by Musical Director bition of the Yale and Princeton teams

at Princeton. The granting of a "Y" obtained by the mutual consent of the four captains of the various athletic branches to the all round gymnast, has added a new lm- juggler, and Eddle, the Indian club petus to the work and greatly increased the competition.

The officers of the gymnastic association are: Horace A. Loomis '96, pres- their grotesque act; the comedy team, ident and manager; S. Brinkerhoff Crimmins and Gore, and A. O. Duncan. Thorne '96, vice president; Fred R. Lehlbach '97, secretary: Frank E.

The Yale gymnastic team for 1894-95 | McKennn a bouquet of flowers. After onsists of George L. Bulst, jr., '96, the performance the guests who were captain; G. A. Lewis '95, Horace A. oomis '96, Harold Lee '96 S., G. B. McCallum '97, W. K. Shepard '97 S., F. A. Lehlback '98, A. J. Gilmour '95 dered a banquet at the lodge. S., M. C. Adams '96, W. H. Pouch '96 S., that they had authority to use Worm- H. L. Hoffman '97, J. L. Fensmith '98, charge of the performance are deserv-R. G. D. Douglass '98, H. Thomas '95. The Phi Beta Kappa society has in- work in geiting up so enjoyable an en-

ited a number of prominent men to tertainment. deliver university lectures during the coming term. The lecturers invited are as follows: Professor Wheeler on "The Battle of Waterloo," January 15; John Burroughs on "Walt Whitman," February 19; John Kendrick Bangs on "The Evolution of the Humorist," March 18, abated. Snow has begun to fall and it Hamilton Mable, George W. Sandley and Thomas Nelson Page will lecture | telephone fine has been prostrated and respectively on March 5, March 28 and the Nantucket Central tracks are wash-April 22, but have not yet decided on ed out.

their subjects. A meeting was held in the Divinity commissioner of Indian affairs to pro-libit the sale of intexicuting drinks to Indians under penalty of sixty days' lined the purpose of the society and W. M. Short '96 T. S., was then ap. slipped on an by pavement at the corof organization and a constitution. She was not otherwise injured,

This committee is composed of J. C. Jones, P. G.; W. M. Short '96, L. S. BABY FOUND IN 'COAL MINE'

SAD CASE OF NEGLECT DISCOVERED The object is to have this organization BY AGENT PRESTON.

> Four Months Old Boy Nearly Frozen to Death-His Mother One of the City's Unfortunates-Mother and Child Taken to Organized Charitles-Case to be Investigated.

A sad case of neglect was reported to Agent S. O. Preston of the Organized Charities yesterday, the object being a four-months-old boy. As soon as the ease was reported to him Agent Preston immediately investigated the case, with the result that the little waif was last night comfortably housed at the H. S. Graves, L. S., 'M, center field, Organized Chariffes building on Orange

The little victim of a woman's misfortune was found by Agent Preston in a cold, almost barren room in the cellar of the house 72 Fair street, familiarly known to the police and charity workers as the "Coal Mine." The probable that It will be made an anplace called a room out of courtesy was about six feet square and contained for furniture an old bed, a bureau and two and Princeton men which will play chairs. On the bed, covered with very scant clothing, lay the little walf, crying pitcously, with a bottle of cold and sour milk alongside him on the bed, but

Center, H. P. Cross, Yale; guards, seyond his reach. Inquiry elicited the fact that the mother had been absent from her miserable home nearly the entire day. The mother, it was also learned, was one of those many unfortunates who have lov-"not wisely, but too well." She is Mary Blacker, about nineteen years old, who came here from Meriden about six months ago and being in destitute cirumstances was sent to the almshouse Letton and Jerrems will go to Memphis us; before her baby was born. When she first came to this city she secured The Yale Civil Service Reform club, employment in a family on Brewery which was only organized last Monday etreet, but owing to her condition was evening has already been admitted in-

unable to keep her place. Mary was then taken to Springslde home, where she remained about three months, and then left, as she desired to secure employment to support herself and child. She finally succeeded in seuring a place washing dishes in a resaurant, and rented the miserable room in which she lived. Monday, however she lost her place and since that time has been searching for employment and was engaged in this search yesterday when Agent Preston visited her miserable apartments.

The baby when found was wet and old, and had nearly frozen to death. His firsh was purple and as Agent Preston put it, "his face was like a cake of Patrolman R. T. Moore immediately called Dr. Klenke and acting upon his advice the unfortunate walf was taken to the Organized Charities, where he was given a warm bath, wrapped up in blankets and put to bed. The child was very emaciated and not larger house. To say it was a success is but than a healthy thre -months-old child. While Agent Preston was at the house is apparently very ignorant of a moth-Edward Sparks, Eugene McKenna, ing what to do. The case will be thor-

witz. During the first part an excel- In another part of the same house lent musical program was rendered as Agent Preston found John Moran drunk lee," Charles F. Larom, "Answer," died around. All were ragged and dirty, and without fire or food. The mother is in the hospital suffering from a The Yale Gymnastic association was Charles Miler. "Swinging on the Gar- [all received several weeks ago. "Church application will be made to the city mitted to the county home.

The Amateur in the Air.

In his illustrated Shalloon lecture, "Eighty Minutes in the Heavens, or the aldermen Alderman Bromley of the Experience of an Amateur in Thirty- First ward called attention to the fact four Voyages," Captain D. S. Thomas that in the journal of the court of compeculiar fascination for ballooning instead of pure English. He argued which often posesses beginners. There that this ought not to be and said: may be some little nervousness at the "I notice in our journals the words start, but once in the air and sailing 'ordinance de street sprinkling,' 'ordiover hills and valleys, over mountains nance de this and ordinance de that." and plains, over cities, towns and vii- The word de we all know is Latin and New Haven lodge, No. 25, B. P. O. Elks, lages, across sparkling rivers and over means about or concerning. The Latin beautiful fields and dense forests, the language is dead and ought to have young voyager loses all sense of fear been buried by this time and I shall ing well known talent: Welton, the and dwells only upon the grandeur of move that hereafter in the journal and the scene."

Dr. Burton's Lecture.

Richard Burton's lecture last night was the one on the orators and not to its English equivalent about or conthe historian as was announced. The cerning." audience was rather smaller than usual; sented during the evening, Mr. John perhaps the subject was a little for-Wade '96, treasurer; George L. Buist '96, MacGilvray received a large easel and bidding, or maybe the night was too and said that it might be well to also bouquet of flowers, and Mr. Eugene cold. Those who attended were well elminate the words "et al" in petitions, is a man of great learning, speaks sevpresent from New York, Boston, Philbrated and great orators this country him who the devil this man "et al" adelphia, Hartford, Bridgeport, Water- has produced

Dr. Burton's treatment of the subject every petition presented to the court made it interesting and novel. Next of common council. This provoked a The lodge and the committee in week will come the talk on the his- general laugh among the members of

Musicaleat Prof. Seymour's.

ker gave a delightful musical recep-Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 11,-At sunset D. Seymour on Hillhouse avenue last the easterly gale that has kept up a evening. It was one of the pleasantest functions, both socially and musically, steady fifty-mile clip all day had not that the season has brought forth. The musical program was furnished by Professor Parker, Professor Sanford, Mr. Troostwyk and Mr. Stanley Knight of this city, and by Mrs. Crocker-Follett of Boston. After the music an informal dance was held.

Populists Hold a Session.

cluding Senator Jones of Nevada. The

INDIGNANT AT HACKMEN.

Many Complaints Against Against Those at Union Station-Stringent Ordinance to Be Adopted Regulating Their Actions -Complaints linve Been Made to City Attorney - Have Preferred Charges Against a Patrolman.

The actions of certain of the hackmen at the Union depot is attracting the attention of the public in general and at last steps are being taken to keep them within bounds. At present when a passenger reaches the steps of the station he is caught by half a dozen rival hackmen at the same 'time and pulled and hauled toward the hacks until nearly breathless he manages to gasp out that he does not want a hack, when immediately all leave him and rush to some other traveler. In fact at the present time the hackmen go so far as to solicit business in the waiting room at the station,

Recently this state of affairs has be ome so intolerable that vigorous methods of dealing with the offending hack- bara, while weeping, told her aunt that men are in contemplation and will her confession was false and that her probably result at the next meeting of testimony given at Langerman's trial the board of aldermen in the passage of an ordinance compelling them to remain on the curb in front of the station or take the consequences. Two patrolmen are on duty at the station every day to keep the hackmen within bounds, but as soon as the officers' backs are turned the men are all over

the station again. At the meeting of the board of aldermen Tuesday night, when the proposed new hack ordinance was up for consideration, Alderman Bromley argued strenuously in favor of the incorporation of a section restricting the hackmen at the depot to a certain place on the sidewalk outside of the station. He denounced in vigorous terms the manner in which the hackmen conduct themselves at the depot at present and argued in favor of some steps being taken in the matter at once. laimed that at the present time the raveling public was subjected to indignities the like of which they were not compelled to submit to in any other city in this or any other coun-

As a result of Alderman Bromley's argument the whole matter was laid on the table until the next meeting of the board when the alderman announced he would introduce and support an amendment to the ordinance with a view to restricting the hackmen to their

proper places. At the present time Patrolman Louis D. Bixby, who is detailed on day duty at the depot, has had charges preferred against him to the police commissioners by a number of the hackmen and and the patrolman given a hearing at the next meeting of the board next Tuesday night. In the opinion of number of reputable citizens the charges have been preferred against the patrolman simply as a matter of spite because he has tried to do at the depot and keep the hackmen where they belong and prevent them from running over the travelling public

at the station. City Attorney Matthewman has reeived numerous complaints from privaite citizens as to the manner in which they have been treated at the station while coming from trains by the hackmen at the station. The city attorney denounces in no unmeasured terms the manner in which the backmen conduct themselves at the depot and will it is said, be present at the meeting of the police commissioners and express his views upon the subject at that time:

BROMLEY FAVORS PURE ENG-LISH.

At the last meeting of the board of "One can hardly describe the mon council Latin phrases were used other records of public business we drop the Latin phraseology and confine drop the Latin de and confine ourselves

Alderman Macdonald stated that in learn what a fine array of really cele- a man who in all earnestness asked preacher. was, whose name was signed to nearly torians, which will conclude the course, the board and as the hour was late, Professor and Mrs. Horatio W. Par- when Alderman Bromley will present a resolution prohibiting the use of tion at the house of Professor Thomas | Latin phraseology in the records of the court of common council.

The members of engine company No.

6, located on Division street, last evening enjoyed a sumptuous banquet and banquets have been the annual custom at this engine house. Last night the men prepared an excellent banquet, the conspicuous features of which were roast pig, clains, fish, lobsters, chickens Washington, Dec. 10.-The populists and other delicious viands. The banof the senate held a conference this quet was a pronounced success and morning, all members being present in- thoroughly enjoyed by all. The guests present were Mayor Hendrick, ex-Fire than \$100. Exception is made where pointed temporary chairman. A com-authority in writing is given by the war in time was selected to draw up a plan. Her right leg was broken in two places. commissioners.

CONFESSION IS REPUDIATED

ANOTHER PHASE IN THE EAMOUS BARBARA AUB CASE.

Great Excitement in the Court Whon the Report of the Young Woman's Retraction Began to Get About-The Prisoner is in a State of Great Mental Excitement.

New York, Dec. 11.-Barbara Aub. who confessed to Recorder Goff on Thanksgiving night that she had falsely sworn when she testified in the trial of Walter L. S. Langerman that he had criminally assaulted her, is said to have

epudlated that confession. There was great excitement about the ourt of general sessions to-day when the report of the retraction began to get about. Assistant District Attorney Townsend, who prosecuted Langerman, stated that one of Barbara's aunts had informed him that Barbara's retraction was made to her in the Tombs. Barwas true. Barbara sald she had been forced into making the confession by Miss Kellard, one of the women in charge at the Door of Hope, where Bar-

bara was stopping after the trial. Frederick B. House, counsel for Barbara Aub, was called to the Tombs prison this afternoon, where he met his lient in the presence of two of her aunts. Mr. House was then informed that his client had retracted her confes-

Mr. House, when seen later, said: "You can take my word for it, there has been a retraction made. It was not made to me, nor in my presence, but to one of her aunts, who has interested herself in the case."

On being asked whether Barbara was mentally unbalanced, he replied that she was in a state of great mental excitement. Mr. House further said that he would call at the Tombs early tomorrow and put Miss Aub's retraction in writing. When District Attorney Fellows was seen regarding the retraction he said there was no probability of putting Langerman, who was released after Miss Aub made her confession, again on trial; it would be a needless expense for the county. He also said would want stronger evidence against Langerman than was now in his possession. In regard to prosecuting Miss Kellard for subornation of perjury in forcing the confession from Barbara, the district attorney would not commit himself.

AT THE ROWLERS' CLUB.

The game last night was won by the Mercantiles by 144 pins, though the these charges are to be investigated Defenders put up their best game. The

MERCANTILES.

Peck	. 170	134	131	7	10	8	435
Smith	. 117	99	117	1	7.	16	385
Peabody	. 158	116	111	4	10	10	385
Lyon	. 153	149	143	5	14	6	445
Bartlett							
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DEFENDERS. 1 2 3 St. Sp. Ms. Tl., Johnson .. 134 121 87 5 10 15 342 Gardner .. 112 95 118 4 6 17 325 Buxbaum .. 167 140 161 5 18 5 468 Norris.. ... 127 110 135 5 7 14 372 Hamlin 155 148 197 10 12 8 500 695 614 698 29 53 59 2007

OPEN THIS EVENING.

The Bazaar of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

The bazaar in the chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church, St. John street. will open this evening, will continue Friday and Saturday evenings and close Tuesday evening next week. Al program will be given each evening. The program for this evening will be singing by the church choir, duets by Mr. Alpert Anderson and Miss Sanna C. Brognan, violin and choir, duets by by Charles Anderson and others. The president of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, Rev. P. J. Sward of Omaha, Neb., will speak. Dr. Sward is one of the best known clergymen in the Lutheran church. After his ordination in Sweden he was sent as a missionary ourselves to pure simple English. Let's to Constantinople and during his stay there visited Palestine and other countries in the east. He came to this country some twenty years ago as a missionary among sailors. For some his opinion the point was well taken years he was professor of theology in the seminary at Rock Island, Ill. He repaid however. It is surprising to etc. He said that recently he had met erat languages and is an excellent

GRAND CONCERT.

Program of the West Haven Boys' Brigade Concert To-Morrow Night.

The First West Haven company of it was decided to postpone action on the Boys' brigade will give a grand the question until the next meeting, concert at the Congregational church chapel, West Haven, to-morrow night in aid of their funds, and from the fine program to be submitted and the object in view there ought to be a very large attendance of the friends of the boys. The following program will be

"Directorate March"-Samedi Banjo joilification. For several years these Recitation-"Bells of Zenona"-Miss

Ursula Penfield Palmer. Vocal Solo-Dr. L. C. Coley. Bulldog on the Bank"-Y. M. C. A.

Quartet. My First School"-Miss Ursula Penfield Palmer. Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"

Mr. W. S. Miller. Vocal Solo-Dr. L. C. Coley. 'My Old Kentucky Home"-Y. M. C. A.

Quartet

Medley-"Pepsin"-Samedi Banjo Club.